## Bryan osed for His Bust.

ly men at arms, all made of modelled.

and Mr. graph of his-and also a sketch of a

"The studio annaxed him beyond measure," she said yesterday, working industriously at the clay as she talked. "The
idea of a young woman's ever transmogrifying an old stable into a place of this
sort he said was a new one to him. He
asked me all sorts of questions about how out of the still I came to think of it and what the ad-

vantages were, and paid a very nice comd-fashioned pliment to my success in making a pretty d-fashloned shop of it, too.

d-fashloned "And the thing that interested me was n the fair that during the whole two hours he didn't

you are in talk about politics at all, except when I gs upon the asked him some questions. He told me quite a good deal about his travels during the campaign, and laughed very heartily and shelves over some of the funny things that hape busts-ever | pened.

d and unfinished.

But he talks about himself very little.

Be seemed interested chiefly in my work and the study necessary to it, and the tools, and the other people whom I had

tching in the stillness the of the Bryan statue, which rking pedestal in the centre viment. "The fact is that I never had so thoroughly satisfactory a face as his to work from. It lends itself admirably to the work. In the first place there is such vast power in it—such force. It is positive in lecoine head that is issuing every point and view from whatever side. rown mass upon which Miss There is no passive feature in it. The work a week ago—a head whole spirit, as well as every outline, is definite and clear and strong. It is so Ive, instil it with all the hard to reproduce uncertainties. Bryan's ergy which are the master head in content, as well as pose, is heroic, Within the coming week, and to work upon such is a comfort.

'ys, the final sitting will There is a kindly humor in them which estige of superfluous clay you do not often encounter where there is , and the work will be such keenness and determination. That is and the work will be such keenness and determination. That is the inpressive thing about him, the way in which an much strength and ruggedness is coupled and tempered with the finer aprit. I should fancy him a man women would, and talked and at old curios and while the artist, ending apron, studied aggrs wrought his strength—the chin is one of the strongest I have ever seen; the lips just a

dng apron, studied agers wrought his a in the yielding strongest I have ever seen; the lips just a little bit cruel in their determination perhaps—that is, they could be cruel if circumstances called for it in his life and his affairs. This is only my impression, you understand.

'I should not care to have him for an workshop, he said and withel the the other day, was charming—in a strong

the other day, was charming in a strong and manly fashion. He seemed to think the biggest of the work that I do would be wearying had laid aside and when I told him that I work from for the "aub nine until four each day, he was vastly for the "aub-headrest with surprised." headrest with surprised." "Did you try to study the character of

the heads of Mr. Bryan when you received the order for the portrait?"

better if you so much about him, and read his wonvs, and talk derful speeches. They thrilled me, ald. That's though I was miles away and not under

about very good sort that was published in the

Wrought Into Heroic Bronze by Kuehne Beveridge, the Girl Sculptor.

ork's turmoil—a premely good one, the best, Miss Bever dge Journal. The sketch represented him when speaking, and it was wonderfully again next week and then I will get some sits again. Expression links there, you finishing details of the head. Notice about see, and it is subtle, and can never be again next week and then I will get some sits again. Expression larks there, you anced, whom death suddenly claimed upon the eve of the nuptials, which were to the eyes, for instance, There are touches wrought from memory."

and it is subtle, and can never be the eve of the nuptials, which were to have been solemnized with all the lavish churlan went away, but came back Shall you have another sitting?"

FROM PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE MAN, THE WOMAN AND THE BUST.)

The Silver Statesman to Be



Pretty Miss Hsu, of China, Who Remained True to Her Dead Lover by theory that the spirit of the departed had the exhaustion of the muscles and in the Marrying a Bit of Porcelain, According to a Strange Chinese Tradition.

The Girl Who Married a Vase.

story of the devotion of a fair Ce-lestial to the memory of her affi- A marriage to the spirit in th

of her heart's choice, decided to live in perputual widowhood, and to assure fidelity to the memory of her mansolus, she field. went through the ceremony of marriage to the Red Vase, her relatives and those of her betrothed applauding her sacrifice and celebrating the event with the three days of festivities that would have marked the originally intended ceremony.

The Mancharians were defeated and driven back to the lands of snow, an i the limitation from that time on. It can only three days of festivities that would have be solemnized, however, with the imperial marked the originally intended ceremony.

The scene of this strange market func-father of Hsu obtained, and on May 1, of this rear the worlding took place. tion was Lanchow, and the bride, a Miss this year, the wedding took place.
Hsu, a daughter of one of the wealthiest. The vase is of great value and anti-puty noblemen of the province, a general in the land more like it in delicacy of ornamenta.

who have done the state marked service.

The young nan who was to have wed this fair daughter of the moon was the son of the Vice-Chancellor of the Pekin Imperial Academy, and former Optimate of the Hanlin Academy, a famous educational institution, the pupils of which are recruited from the nobility only.

blow that inlaid with gold, silver, spun glass and mother-of-pearl in delicate and superb tracery. One skilled artist we ked superb tracery. One skilled artist we ked infleen canopy on a palanquin 1 orner by youth of noble birth. The fair 1 ride followed in a palanquin guarded by twelve virgins and twelve matrons.

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His death occurred suddenly three days before the date set for the marriage. The bride-to be was lacousalable. She wrapped her head in coarse cloth, and retired to a secluded apartment. For three days she mourned, refusing all food. Then she announced her intention to enter a state of widowhood. It was pointed out to her time, under the customs of her order, at the expiration of a year a qualified suitor of her rank inight present himself with a satisfied dowry, and under the imperial sanction demand her hand. It was not probable that so fair a creature would be permitted to remain in the seclusion of a injudical widowhood, for she was not a northical widowhood, for she was not only the prospective help to great wealth, but her syes sianted at an angle of forty, the degrees, her feet were so small that the bride. The history of this interesting the bride of the property of she had never wallid a step in her whole life, and the nobility of her family entitled her to dress her hair in sixteen styles—the wedding from press dispatches of S her to dress her hair in sixteen stylesthe Empress only having the right to fifty. Francisco date May 27. four distinct coldures:

But the maiden was in despair, and NEW BICYCLE DISEASI vowed that she would die rather than be-come the wife of any living man. In this personal experience that bicycling is c dilemma, a wise teacher of the Confucian pable of producing puralysis of the for philosophy was consulted, and he recalled the ancient ceremony of the matriage to After a long ride he experienced paragraphs. the flower wase. It was of great antiquity thesine in the fourth and fit's fingers, wit and the legend attributed its origin to an impaired sensibility and paresis in the fitteness who ruled before the Christian terossel, lumbricales, and the adduct. era. Her imperial liege had died and she succeeded to the throne. A theree Manchurian came a wooing. The Empress, wise beyond the run of her sex, feared to divide her throne with the warrior from the north for fear that she would lose her half, invoked her counsellers, and they evolved the theory that the spirit of the denurted had the softness of the shift of the hand and the softness of the shift of the hand and

The bereaved girl, deprived by cruel fate firecrackers and stink pots, and pla ed it

army and the proud wearer of the peaceck ifon has ever been permitted to leave the feather, the dragen tooth, and other unique insignia bestowed only upon those who have done the state marked service.

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